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Dave Gathy, 27, is a
butcher at Paulina Meat
Market in Lakeview.

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By Rebecca Palmore

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Jen Smith



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Amanda Kowalski



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Saying 'I do' to cohabitation

Marriage can wait for more American couples who live together

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MINNEAPOLIS Jessica Peltier and her boyfriend, Andrew Demeny, sure look like a married couple—they live together, drive their 3-year-old daughter to dance class at the YMCA, and bicker over laundry or empty cans lying around.

The only thing missing, it seems, is the marriage.

"We plan on getting married," Peltier, 22, said, "when money permits."

It's a common story growing more common in the economic downturn. New U.S. census estimates show the number of unmarried couples living together spiked nationally during the recent recession.

Demographers believe the increase is couples delaying marriage because of the cost, avoiding marriage altogether or moving in without a long-term plan because of short-term financial pressures.

While cohabitation has increased in the past 30 years, the 12 percent uptick since 2009 surprised experts.

"Usually when you see a big change like that," said Census researcher Rose Kreider, "we've done something wrong."

Kreider verified the increase and found a likely explanation: Couples who recently moved in together were less likely to have jobs than couples who lived together more than a year.

Joblessness "might be one of the push factors getting these couples to say, 'OK, do we

THE DIGITS

The estimated number of unmarried couples living together jumped 12 percent from 2009 to 2010, according to the Current Population Survey.

2009: 6.7 million
2010: 7.5 million



Andrew Demeny, Jessica Peltier and their daughter, Kiley, prepare dinner in their kitchen in White Bear Lake, Minn. The number of unmarried couples living together has spiked nationally to 7.5 million in 2010. **mct**

really need two addresses? Maybe it's just time we moved in," she said.

Most unmarried couples living together will split up or get married within two years, said Sheela Kennedy, a University of Minnesota demographer who studies cohabitation. Only 14 percent are unmarried and living together five years later.

Beyond economics, a major reason for

more cohabitation is couples who have children but don't get married, she said. For others, moving in is a "natural extension of dating," she said.

"First you leave a toothbrush, and then maybe some clothes, and then eventually it doesn't make sense to pay rent on two apartments," Kennedy said.

Census data can't discern whether couples

living together will marry when the economy and job outlooks improve.

"People could be deciding, 'We've got to put off the marriage because we don't have a job,'" said Steven Ruggles, director of the University of Minnesota's state Population Center. "That seems very plausible. We could have pent-up demand then if we get out of the recession."

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New app will make you an instafan

I spend a lot of time on Twitter and Facebook. I remember a time when I convinced myself there was nothing else worthy of using because I can do it all on those two platforms.

But I was wrong. A colleague turned me on to a free iPhone app called Instagram, and based on what I've seen and read I believe this app has the potential to become the next social media phenomenon.

Instagram is all about photos, but it goes so far beyond the photos you post to Facebook and Twitter, although you can do that directly from Instagram. You take photos (or use photos already in your photo library), apply one of several cool optional filters and then share them with your Instagram network and other social networks, including Twitter, Facebook, Foursquare—even your Tumblr blog.

The coolest part is that you're encouraged to share the photos you take in the moment, rather than just collecting the special ones. So if you take a cool photo of a sunset, you can share it instantly with your Instagram network and with all your other networks quickly and easily with just a few keystrokes.

Why is it so addictive? If you think about what Facebook and Twitter

are trying to accomplish, one is about updating your feed and sharing with your friends and family, while the other is about quick, 140-character updates. Both allow you to share photos, but Instagram showcases them in a big way. You're encouraged to comment and like photos, and the most popular ones make the networkwide popular page.

In so many cases, these kinds of apps have small followings, but Instagram is different. Late last week, Mashable reported Instagram nabbed 100,000 users in one week. I've seen names there that I recognize from my other social media sites, but I've also found a few new people. And getting to know someone through the photos they take can be a fascinating journey.

Start by uploading a few photos to see just how easy it is, and don't worry if you don't have any friends right away. Looking at the popular feed is a lot like the popular photo pages on Flickr—

there's always something cool to look at. Then, when you're ready to go a step further, click on profile at the bottom of the screen and then find friends. You'll be prompted with a number of choices that allows you to find friends from your iPhone contact list, your Facebook friends list or your Twitter followers, or you can search manually.

There's more information about Instagram at <http://instagr.am>. If you download it, please follow me. My username is scottkleinberg.

Do you have any hidden social media gems to share? Tweet me, poke me—just tell me. I'm always looking for new toys, and you never know when you'll come across the next big thing.



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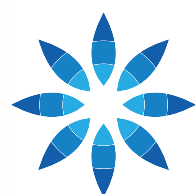
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Boutique meats

Chicago butchers rising in popularity as customers get more interested in where their steaks come from

By Kyra Kyles | REDEYE

You couldn't be blamed for glossing over the butcher shop near Milwaukee and Oakley avenues.

After all, the glass storefront and décor of Sterling Goss look more like Williams-Sonoma than a slaughterhouse.

Midnight blue walls, lofted ceilings and exposed pipes are accented by grocery products nested in wicker baskets with artificial ivy. There is a large table and comfy chairs where customers can dine, and perhaps most importantly, there is nary a spot of blood anywhere.

"Oftentimes, we're referred to as a 'yuppie butcher shop,'" said the shop's owner, Terry Walsh, a banker-turned-butcher who inherited his passion for breaking down—aka carving up—cows, chickens and pigs for discriminating customers. Walsh's grandfather operated a successful butcher business with locations in Chicago and New York, and it's still being run by a cousin. But Walsh takes a different approach to getting customers through the doors of Sterling Goss. Part of it is a lack of obvious animal parts, other than what's in the display cases.

"Our whole goal is to attract singles and families to the area, and they may not come in if they saw blood," Walsh said, gesturing to an area out of view to customers where the real bloody butcher work is done. "We cater to a lot of young people these days, and they have different expectations than some of the older customers."

It's a similar story at Paulina Meat Market, a business that has been around since 1949 in various area locations, current owner Bill Begale said. Begale, a butcher, took over the place in 1984 and has gained minor fame for football-shaped sausages sold in honor of the Bears. Begale says recent reports concerning food contamination combined with the localvore and foodie movements are putting butcher shops—and the butchers behind the counter—on a pop pedestal of sorts.

Increasingly, chefs are interested in getting in on the action, including Mado restaurant owner Rob Levitt, who butchers whole pigs and chickens for his patrons. So high is the demand for education in butchering that

a local butcher and meat marketing and educational consultant, Kari Underly, is writing a book called "The Art of Beef Cutting," due out next summer.

"People really care what they are putting in their mouths," Begale said during an interview at the Lakeview meat market where he, his wife, his 25-year-old son and his 22-year-old daughter were hard at work behind the scenes. "[Customers] ask a lot of questions about where we get the meat and poultry we're serving, and here they get answers. We get our beef from one place, our lamb from another and our chicken from another ... the chain is really clear here."

The chain isn't as clear to customers when it comes to some large meat and poultry retailers, Begale and other butchers said. Some butcher regulars have specifically mentioned their wariness in the wake of the Iowa-based Wright County egg recall this summer due to salmonella and a ground beef E. coli outbreak at a Pennsylvania-based Cargill plant this summer.

"Here, people have someone they can hold responsible because they are customers you see every day," Walsh said. "With ground beef, they know it's us who grinds it down."

The foodie craze also is ushering in new clients, with popular shows such as "Top Chef" inspiring wannabe gourmets to seek higher quality ingredients, Walsh and Begale said.

"A lot of people ask us for tips on how to prepare dishes," said Begale, whose store offers recipe suggestions to curious customers. The shop also has partnered with chefs, including celebrity chef Stephanie Izard



Rob Levitt, chef, owner and butcher at Mado restaurant
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

of Girl & The Goat, for demonstrations through a program called "Meat the Chefs."

Walsh works with chefs to get the word out about the value of butcher-sourced meats. He also directs more cost-conscious customers toward sausages, less expensive offerings he said rise in popularity during summer months.

He will begin directing patrons to less costly comfort foods from pot roasts to pork shoulders as temperatures cool.

Walsh said he sometimes worries the economy will dampen what seems to be re-

newed interest in the butcher shop—which typically charge higher than retail because meat there is sold at a much lower volume, advertised as raised on regional or local farms, and requires more preparation.

For example, on a recent Monday, Jewel-Osco in the South Loop displayed lamb loin chops for 70 cents per pound. At Paulina Meat Market, lamb loin chops—which come in from Colorado, owner Begale said—retailed for \$17.75 per pound. A boneless choice beef loin top sirloin retailed for \$1.09 per pound at that same Jewel, while Paulina

Rob Levitt *Age: 34***Profession:** chef/butcher/restaurant owner at Mado**How he started:** Levitt began butchering in 2005, and now he even prefers it to cooking, he said. Levitt, who fell in love with the craft while training as a chef, bases his restaurant's reputation on a "whole animal" promise, which he fulfills by buying entire pigs and chickens from his regional suppliers and then creatively butchering them so that little is wasted.**Why he continues:** Levitt said what he is doing is catching on with customers, but he wants the localvore and whole-food movements to go beyond well-heeled patrons.

"I'm hoping that with books like "Omnivore's Dilemma" and "Food Inc." reaching a larger audience that people are starting to realize it's not about being trendy or hip," Levitt said. "It's about the health and the quality of what you are putting in your body and feeding your family. Also, when you get good quality product, it tastes better."

MEET THE MEAT EXPERTS

RedEye rounded up other butchers—aspiring and established—for a closer look at what they describe as a growing trade. **K.K.****Ben Sefrna***Age: 23, Neighborhood: Logan Square***Profession:** butcher, Sterling Goss**Why he does it:** Sefrna started out in food service jobs; he recently began working with Sterling Goss butcher shop owner Terry Walsh to become a butcher. His job has become more prestigious in the eyes of friends and family recently, he said, and he loves learning the craft.

"There's the whole sustainability and green angle," Sefrna said of his customers' interest in buying beef—and other meats—from Sterling Goss. "You get really educated in where these animals come from and how they've been treated."

NATALIE BATTAGLIA PHOTO FOR REDEYE

**Kari Underly***Age: 42, Neighborhood: West Loop***Profession:** butcher, author, and founder of Range—a company that consults on meat industry issues**How she started:** "My grandpa, grandma and dad were all butchers," said Underly, who recently won a butcher's competition put on by Protein University, an online resource and video library for butchers. "I really didn't have a choice." Underly completed a three-year apprenticeship at a grocery store in South Bend, Ind., and though she left the grocery industry in '97, said she hopes to open her own butcher shop soon. "It's one of my dreams with a deadline," Underly said.**Why she continues:** Underly believes that butchering is an art and that knowing it shows respect for the animals we consume. She said she is encouraged by seeing 30-somethings at the seminar her company, Range, puts on to teach about butchering, and she also is familiar with more women getting into the industry. "There are some ladies, young girls, opening a butcher shop in L.A. in December," Underly said. "I know another group of ladies opening a similar business in San Francisco. I really like when women get to come out and see me handling my knives at a seminar. It gives them inspiration to do this, and that's one of my favorite aspects of what I do."**Dave Gathy***Age: 27, Neighborhood: Lakeview***Profession:** butcher, Paulina Meat Market**How he started:** Gathy said he got the butcher bug in high school, while working for a friend's father.**On the future:** Gathy has noted that more younger people want to give butchering a try. "A lot of people come into Paulina and want to learn how to cut the cattle ... you'd be surprised how many," Gathy said of would-be butchering experts, who are typically spurned unless they are seeking an actual apprenticeship to work at Paulina Meat Market. "But we can't just teach people. Our motto is: 'If we teach you, we want to keep you.' [Butchery] is not just a trade anymore, it's an art."

NATALIE BATTAGLIA PHOTO FOR REDEYE



charged \$10.25 per pound for a similar cut of meat. But if patrons really think about it, Begale and other butchers said, they still can get a lot of pork, poultry or beef for their buck.

"When you go to a big store, you might have to buy frozen meat to save or buy two steaks at a time because that's how it's packaged," Sterling Goss's Walsh said. "Here, you can pick out exactly the quantity you want. You can have a nice dinner and no waste. It takes planning, but you can do it." **KKYLES@TRIBUNE.COM**

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Any annoyance Nadia Toledo's faltering 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier gave her paled in comparison to the anger she felt when the car was stolen from in front of her Little Village home this month.

"It gave me rage," Toledo, 27, said Thursday, more than a week after the car that serves as a lifeline for her family disappeared.

The Ogden Police District on the West Side, where Toledo lives, has seen a more than 50 percent jump in auto thefts in the first eight months of the year compared with the same time last year.

At a time when Chicago police are trumpeting decreases in homicides and other violent crimes, auto thefts have spiked almost 23 percent in the first nine months of the year as compared with the same period last year, according to data provided by police. Since January, 13,594 vehicles have been stolen in the city, up more than 2,500 vehicles from 2009.

While police officials say a large drop in auto thefts last year makes current numbers appear high by comparison, the city's surge runs counter to state, suburban and national trends, statistics show. A sampling of large suburban police departments found almost all have seen fewer auto thefts this year.

And nationally, thefts were down for the sixth straight year, by 17 percent according to the FBI, to the lowest total in more than 20 years. Police credit part of the decrease to improved anti-theft measures such as car locks, immobilizers and trackers.

Chicago police Sgt. Phil Cappitelli investigates auto thefts and partly credits those advances in theft deterrence with some of last year's drop.

He was less sure why theft numbers are rising this year, though he speculated that a tougher economy may have spurred thieves to go after older model vehicles for quick cash. Older models have less complicated door locks and ignitions, making them popular targets for joy riders and those who sell to scrappers.

"Back in the day, you could steal a car with a screwdriver," Cappitelli said. "I could steal it in 30 seconds. You can't do that anymore ... the older vehicles are still easily taken, a lot easier than the newer vehicles."



Community mourns slain store owner

Chicago Tribune

It was the \$40 he gave customer Chandran Murray so she could keep her car, the bus passes he'd front patron Louise White so she could go to school and the visit to the hospital when regular Robert Winston had heart surgery.

It was those small gestures that made Bassam "Ollie" Naoum, a convenience store owner near the Cabrini-Green housing project, a pillar of the community and drew dozens of neighbors to Naoum's Near North Side convenience store Sunday. Many could not fathom why their beloved and generous shopkeeper had been shot to death the night before.

For decades, Naoum chose to work near Cabrini-Green because he wanted to help out the community, friends said.

"He thought he could make a difference

across the street from a building where people didn't have anything," said Alex Latifi, who has known Naoum for about 35 years.

Latifi would chastise Naoum for carrying large amounts of cash.

"I always asked him why he had so much cash and he said, 'Because if people asked for cash, I have to give [it],' " Latifi said.

Latifi said that over the years, his friend confided that he had helped out people by giving out food, shoes and even helping pay for tuition for some children whose parents couldn't afford to send them to college. Naoum could always be counted on to donate food or money to community and church events, shop regulars said.

"All you had to do was say, 'Ollie, can I borrow?' " said Steve Mitchell, 41. "He would give you what he got."

THE CRIME

Bassam "Ollie" Naoum, 59, of the 5400 block of South Cornell Avenue, was shot multiple times in the back at about 9 p.m. Saturday inside the Munchies convenience store, 950 N. Orleans St., officials said. The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled Naoum's death a homicide. Police said the motive did not appear to be a robbery because the man was found still wearing an expensive Rolex watch, money remained in the cash register and no other items appeared to have been stolen.

Hilton workers strike

Hundreds of Hilton Chicago Hotel workers began a three-day strike Saturday in protest of the hotel chain's deal to buy back millions of dollars in debt from the Federal Reserve at a steep discount. The deal angered workers, who say it is their tax dollars helping out the hotel chain.

2 shot in Englewood

Two teens were wounded in a shooting Saturday night in Englewood, police said. The teens, both 18, were standing on the street when shots were fired from a dark-colored SUV, according to a statement.

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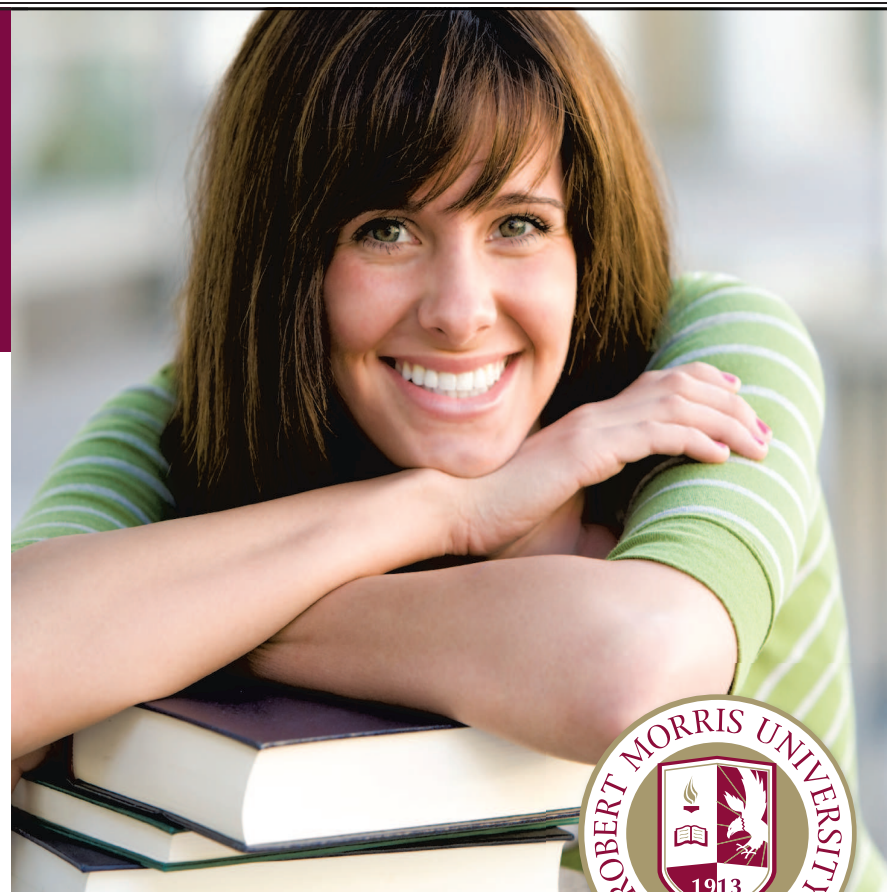
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First lady reveals her artistic roots

Chicago Tribune

Michelle Obama says her grandfather loved jazz so much, he had speakers installed in every room of his house. Even the bathroom.

Obama told Harper's Bazaar that her mother, Marian Robinson, had to learn in childhood to sleep through it since Robinson's father "would play jazz 24 hours a day."

It was "South Side," as the late Purnell Shields of Chicago was nicknamed, who gave the future first lady her first album, Stevie Wonder's "Talking Book," she told the magazine.

The issue, which hits newsstands Oct. 26, features Obama in peacock-blue kitten heels and a raspberry-colored dress by Mick Jagger's girlfriend, designer L'Wren Scott.

Obama said her own father—and Chicago—instilled in her a love for the arts that today sees her showcasing music and dance at the White House.

"We accessed culture in Chicago, which is one of the premier cities in the country for the arts," she said.

Her father, Fraser Robinson III, who worked for the water department, sculpted and painted and spent time at the Art Institute of Chicago, she said, and "probably, if he had his choice, would have been an artist."

Obama said a high point for her came this year when Paul McCartney sang "Michelle" to her.

"I was like, I'm done; I can go home now," she said.

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Philippines on typhoon alert

1 Emergency crews were on standby Sunday as the Philippines braced for a typhoon that could trigger flooding and landslides. Typhoon Megi, also known as Typhoon Juan, is expected to make landfall around midday Monday at or near super-typhoon strength, with winds possibly in excess of 124 mph.

2 die in bus crash

2 Two people died and several were seriously injured Sunday in a bus crash in Kingman, Ariz., the Mohave County Sheriff's Office said. The commercial tour bus had drifted off the highway and rolled several times, according to the sheriff's office.

Levy murder trial to begin

3 Jury selection is expected to begin Monday in the case of Ingmar Guandique, 29, whom prosecutors say killed former federal intern Chandra Levy on May 1, 2001, after attempting to sexually assault her while she was jogging on a remote trail in Washington, D.C.'s Rock Creek Park.

Police: Assault about parking

4 First-degree murder charges have been filed against a man who Baltimore police believe killed an off-duty detective by striking him in the head during a dispute over a parking space, authorities said Sunday.

Yemen attacks al-Qaida

5 Yemen carried out airstrikes and a ground campaign Sunday against al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula in the southern part of the nation, according to a government official. At least six militants had been killed, the official said.

THE DIGITS

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Those were the winning numbers selected Saturday in an Israeli state lottery game. The identical numbers had been selected less than a month earlier, causing lottery officials to pull the result before determining there was no tampering or mechanical problem.



Chilean miner Esteban Rojas waves Sunday as he arrives at the San Jose mine. REUTERS

Rescued miners return for prayers

6 COPIAPO, Chile Some of the 33 miners who were rescued last week after 69 days trapped underground returned Sunday for an emotionally charged religious service at the northern Chilean mine that almost became their tomb.

The miners, their families and friends attended an interfaith ceremony, led by clergy from several religions at the mouth of the San Jose copper and gold mine from which they were hoisted to freedom Wednesday in a flawless rescue operation watched around the world.

The private service was held in the area known as "Camp Hope," the tent city where family members gathered to pray and await news about their husbands, sons and fathers trapped for more than two months at 2,050 feet underground.

"The ceremony was beautiful," said Ma-

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS

Chilean Health Minister Jaime Manalich said Friday that some of the men who were rescued from the San Jose mine are showing signs of disorientation as they struggle to become reacquainted with life above ground. Manalich said a group of Australian miners stuck underground for 10 days experienced psychological problems, so it would be reasonable to expect these miners might go through an "extraordinarily difficult time."

rio Gomez, who at 63 is the oldest of the 33 men. "We always had faith that we were going to get out. Now it is time to rest."

The service was closed to the press. During the ceremony, participants could be heard clapping loudly and singing religious hymns and Chile's national anthem.



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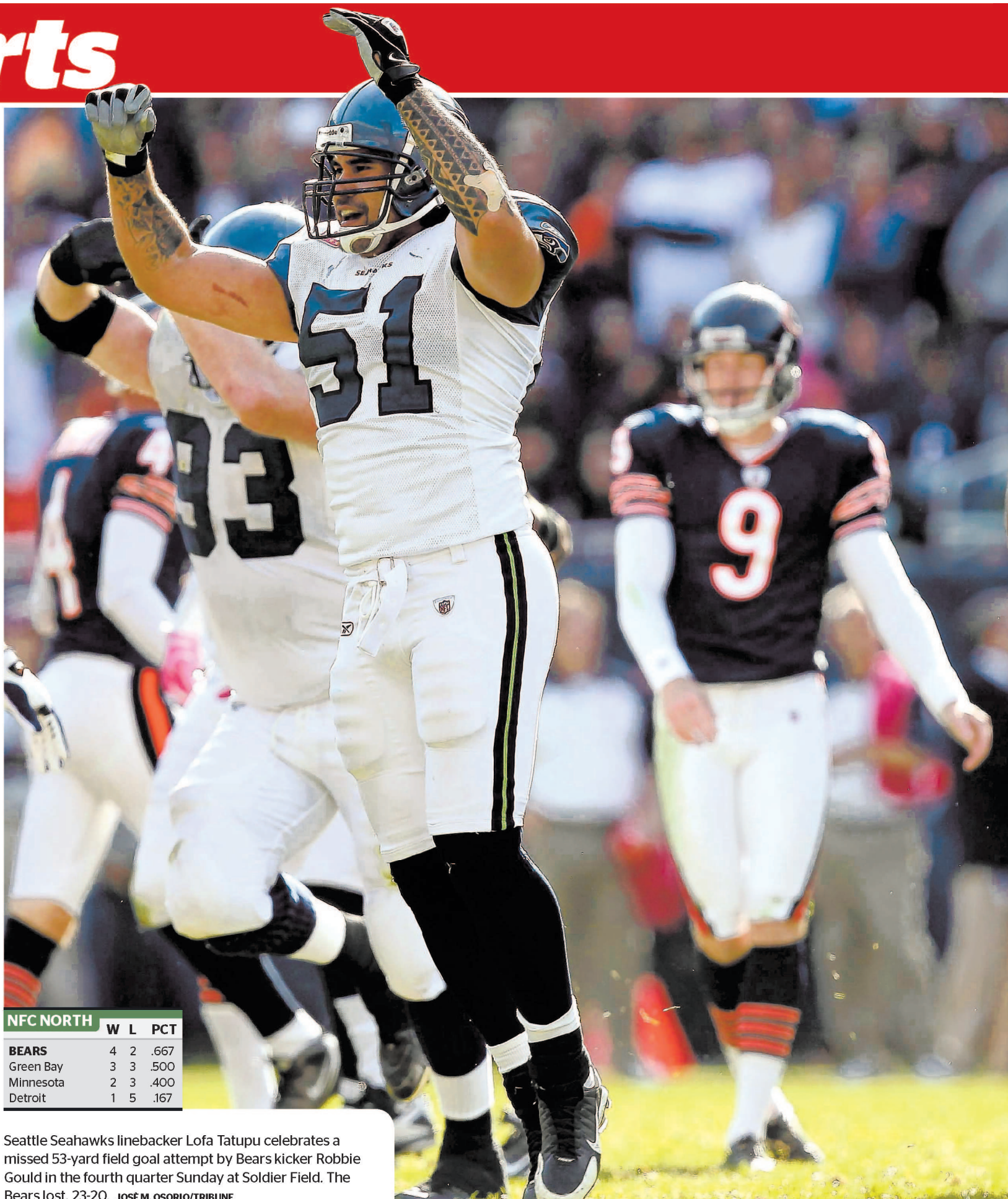
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Seattle Seahawks linebacker Lofa Tatupu celebrates a missed 53-yard field goal attempt by Bears kicker Robbie Gould in the fourth quarter Sunday at Soldier Field. The Bears lost, 23-20. **JOSÉ M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE**

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SEATTLE'S BEST

BEARS CAN'T KEEP UP WITH SEAHAWKS IN HOME LOSS

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No takeaways. No third-down conversions. No sacks.

No chance for the Bears.

"None of us looked good today," Bears coach Lovie Smith said after Sunday's 23-20 loss to Seattle. "We got our butts beat."

And for the second straight game—for him at least—quarterback Jay Cutler was one of the Bears getting beat regularly. He was sacked six times. This two weeks after being sacked nine times in New York, leading to a concussion that forced him out last week in Carolina.

Smith, however, would not take the opportunity to blame the embattled offensive line for Cutler's sacks.

"If you get sacked, it can be the offensive line," he said. "The backs are involved in protection. Tight ends are, quarterbacks are involved, receivers are. It's hard to put it all on any one group. Just like when there's a successful play, you can't put that all on just one group. Everyone had their moments when they didn't get the job done."

"This was a team effort—team-wise, we didn't play well enough to win. We'll get it fixed. Next week, we'll show up and play better."

The Bears, who were 0-for-12 on third-

down conversion attempts, fell to 4-2. Seattle (3-2) won its first road game of the season.

"We didn't get it done today," said Cutler, who was 17-of-39 for 290 yards.

The Bears played without linebacker Lance Briggs, who was out with an ankle injury, and that might have something to do with the defense's lack of bite. The Bears did not force a turnover and failed to sack Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck.

Bears defensive ends Julius Peppers and Israel Idonije were among those frustrated by the elusive signal caller.

"He's a veteran quarterback ... does a great job getting rid of the ball," said Idonije, who had a career-high three sacks the previous weekend at Carolina. "It was a tough day, but we had opportunities. Me, myself ... we had some opportunities to get him down. Gotta get him down with the ball."

Matt Forte put the Bears on top early with a 6-yard touchdown run, but that was about all the Soldier Field faithful would see of him. He ran seven other times for just 5 yards. Devin Hester returned a punt late for a touchdown, but he also was a non-factor for most of the game.

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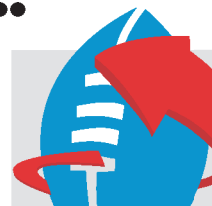
The Seahawks' Roy Lewis interferes with a pass to Devin Hester during the first quarter Sunday. SCOTT STRAZZANTE/TRIBUNE

And then there were none ...

Once defeated is the new undefeated.

After six weeks of play, there are no unbeaten teams in the NFL after Kansas City fell at Houston. The Chiefs led most of the game, but the Texans scored 10 points in about a minute and a half late in the fourth quarter to complete their comeback.

That makes the Bears' 4-2 record just a bit easier to swallow.



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The good, the bad, and the ugly this week in the NFL.

OH YES!

Kevin Kolb

Cue the quarterback controversy—again. Kolb threw for 326 yards with three touchdowns as the Philadelphia QB situation goes back to where it started.

OH NO!

Jason Campbell

Oakland's QB reverted to the QB whom Washington could live without. He was 8-of-21 for 83 yards and two interceptions. Somewhere, even Rex Grossman is laughing.

UH-OH!

DeSean Jackson

The Eagles wide receiver reportedly was knocked unconscious after he was leveled by Atlanta's Dunta Robinson after catching a pass over the middle. Jackson had scored twice before leaving in the second quarter.

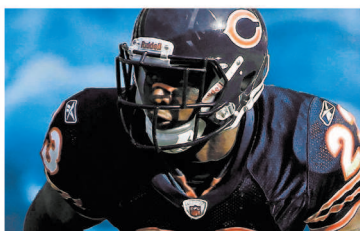


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bear hunting

Good Bears, bad Bears and Bears who went down this week.



YUMMI BEAR Devin Hester

Returned a punt for a touchdown to give the Bears a fighting chance. It was his 13th career kick return for a TD, tying him with Brian Mitchell for most all time in the NFL.



POO BEAR Offensive line

Allowed six sacks of quarterback Jay Cutler. The last time Cutler played, he was sacked nine times. Pretty soon they'll be asking the defense if they want paper or plastic.



GRISLY BEAR Lance Briggs

The defensive stalwart didn't start the game due to a sprained ankle, and it showed.

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1 How could you tell Jay Cutler was recovered from his concussion Sunday?

He was back to his regular old self—fumbling, missing receivers and making questionable decisions.

I dunno. It looks like the rest of the team got knocked out with him. Gross.

He saw only one Devin Hester to throw to—or did he just pass to the one in the middle?

He de-friended his offensive line on Facebook.

The funny thing is, he looked like he still was concussed.

2 What would 2010 Matt Forte say to 2009 Matt Forte?

"Remember how awesome we were when we didn't pass the ball 99 percent of the time? Good times."

"You know you cost me money last year in fantasy, right?"

"Run, Forte, Run."

Better question: What would 2010 Brett Favre text to 2008 Brett Favre?

"Why do we suck?"

3 Why did the Blackhawks send Nick Leddy to Rockford?

So he could go tell Shawn Lalonde to report to Chicago?

He wasn't Leddy for the big time yet. (Remind me to never let Elliott write my Fives again.)

Coach Q wanted a carton of smokes and didn't want to pay the Cook County taxes.

Even better question: Can the Bears send Jerry Angelo, Lovie Smith and Mike Martz to Rockford?

Maybe they wanted an Interstate 88 traffic report. Otherwise, it doesn't make a lot of sense.

4 What's it mean when two former Blackhawks score on a former Blackhawks goalie?

There are officially too many former Blackhawks who still should be playing in Chicago.

I should probably look at the current Hawks roster, because I have no clue who these guys are anymore.

Once that Blackhawks sweater comes off, so do the kid gloves.

Niemi said yes.

The castoff Blackhawks could beat the current Blackhawks.

5 The BCS standings are to college football as ...

... the Cubs are to Major League Baseball—ugly but necessary.

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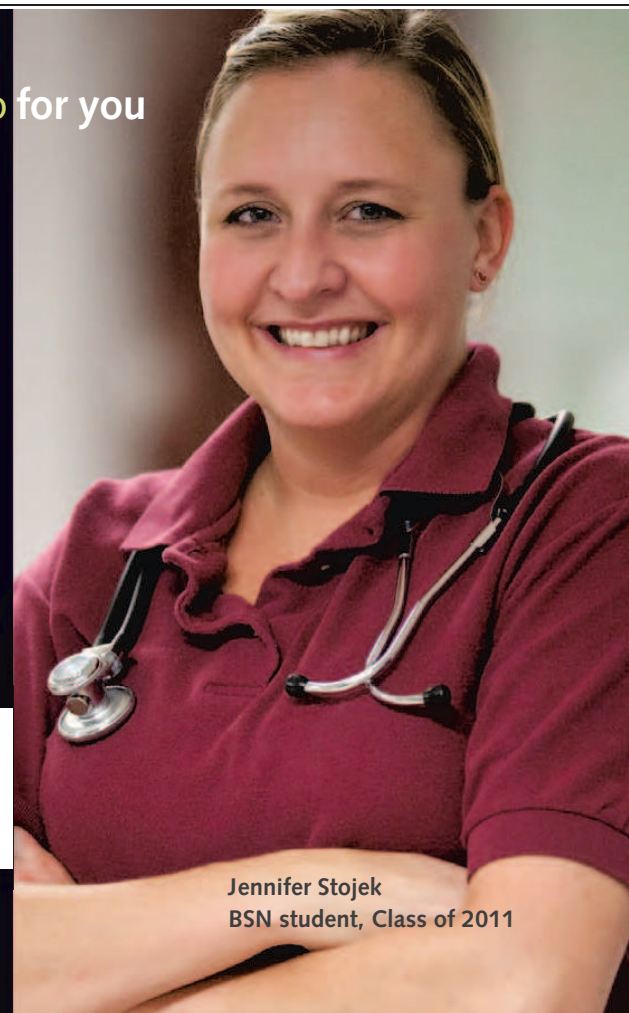
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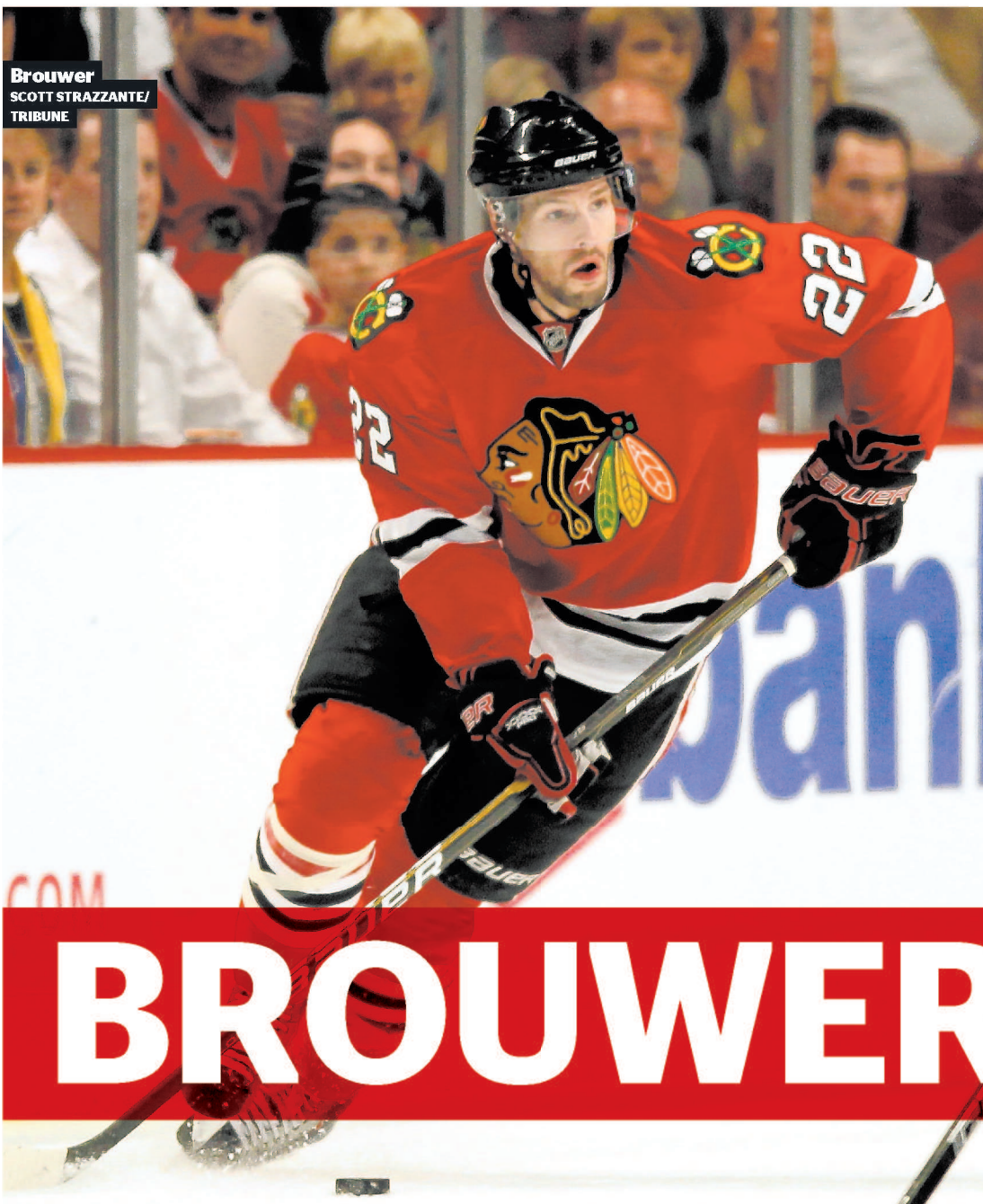


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BLACKHAWKS WINGER TAKES SIMPLE APPROACH TO SHAKING OFF SLOW START

In what Troy Brouwer and the Blackhawks' coaching staff hope will be a breakthrough season for the winger, it has been a slow start.

Through the first six games, Brouwer has no goals and three assists and has been in a battle for ice time with other forwards as the Vancouver native searches for some consistency.

"It's definitely not the start I wanted," said Brouwer, who is eighth among Hawks forwards with 13 minutes, 33 seconds of ice time per game. "I wasn't good enough in camp or exhibitions. That's why I'm in the situation I'm in right now [in terms of playing time]. Once you're in a situation like this, it's tough to work your way out of it. I'm just working hard and trying to do the right things and not squeeze my stick too tight. Hopefully the coaches will be able to see I'm working hard and trying my best."

It's no coincidence Brouwer was a human wrecking ball during the Hawks' 4-3 victory over the Sabres on Saturday night at the United Center. In his best effort of the season, Brouwer had a game-high 11 hits in 14:49 to take over the team lead with 17 hits.

"Last season I would have five or six hits in a game and they were the best games of my season," Brouwer said. "I have to pick up the physical play."

"I'm one of those players that the simpler I keep it the better I am. A lot of players will tell you when they're struggling they try to do too much and that's when you can get yourself in worse trouble. That's kind of what I've been doing."

Leddy shipped to Rockford

The Blackhawks assigned defenseman Nick Leddy to Rockford on Sunday.

Leddy, 19, made his NHL debut Oct. 7 in Colorado, becoming the youngest blue-liner to appear in a Blackhawks season opener since 1999.

He registered his first goal Oct. 11 at Buffalo's HSBC Arena Center and shares third place on the team with 10 blocked shots in the first six games of the season.

BROUWER SURGE

» Football coach Tim Brewster leaves Minnesota with fan apathy nearing an all-time low, having failed to capitalize on the perks from a new stadium and joining a long list of coaches who have failed at Minnesota. Tony Dungy was called about a return to his alma mater, but he said he wasn't interested.

» A Rutgers player injured while making a tackle on a kickoff return sustained a horrific neck injury that has left him paralyzed below the neck. Rutgers coach Greg Schiano said defensive tackle Eric LeGrand is in the intensive care unit at Hackensack University Medical Center and will remain there for the near future.

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In the bar and restaurant industry, keeping up with who's moved where is just part of the fun. We checked in with three Chicagoans who recently made moves to new posts, from a talented mixologist shaking things up behind a new bar to a DJ who's wrangling athletes to party at a River North sports bar.

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What do you like to make yourself to drink at home?

When I am home, I drink very simple. Beer, usually something super-hoppy. Bourbon [on the] rocks or cognac.

What do you foresee in Chicago liquor/cocktail trends?

I see more artisanal liqueurs hitting the market. Everyone is looking to be the next St. Germain. I see mixologists using wine and beer more as a mixer.

Where do you like to go for a cocktail when you're not working?

I love to visit my BF Debbi Peek and sip on her cocktails at the Bristol. I also enjoy Josh Pearson's drinks at Sepia. Ben Schiller at Boka shakes a mean drink as well.



Duncan Biddulph



EXECUTIVE CHEF, ROOTSTOCK WINE AND BEER BAR, 954 N. CALIFORNIA AVE. 773-292-1616

The former Lula Cafe chef makes the switch to this Humboldt Park spot focused on small plates and, thanks to Biddulph, a farm-to-table mentality.

How did you first become interested in cooking?

Watching Julia Child and Jacques Pepin with my grandmother.

How did your recent time in Europe inform your cooking?

I spent four and a half months in Italy doing everything: tending to animals, weeding fields, making cheese, cooking for people, eating truffles right out of the ground, building fences. After that I spent 11 days eating in Madrid. ... I came away from it a better cook.

What's your favorite ingredient to work with during the fall season?

Sunchokes; they're awesome.

What's the best late-night snack after a few rounds of drinks?

Ham sandwich with butter and pickles.

Where do you like to hang out when you're not working?

The California Clipper, The Map Room, the movie theater.

Nathan Bauman

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, DISTRICT BAR, 170 W. ONTARIO ST. 312-337-3477

This musician and alum of Rockit Ranch Productions (Rockit, The Underground, Sunda) makes it his job to know what's happening, where it's happening and how to have a presence there.

It seems like there's a push lately to bring celeb athletes to District. What's that all about?

If athletes need somewhere to watch a game, have dinner or enjoy bottle service, we aim to be that venue. And the same applies to our

everyday patrons and the general public. Everyone loves to tell a good story. Here at District, we want to provide an environment where those stories can be created.

How'd you get into live drummer/DJ performances?

Having been a full-time drummer before, and with the newfound popularity of drummer and DJ duos such as Travis Barker and the late DJ AM, I found a way to still express myself creatively while contributing and benefiting my employer. I created, hosted, promoted and produced a monthly event under the stage name Little Drummer Boy, and

I performed with local DJs and MCs such as Million \$ Mano, Mic Terror, Rock City, Matt Roan, Matthew Santos and Whiteshadow.

What appealed to you about crossing over from music to working in the operations of a new bar?

My most important activity is human interaction, meeting new people from all walks of life. ... I still play music. I recently joined efforts with The Cool Kids for a sold-out performance on the Mountain Dew Green Label Sound tour. For me, it is all about taking the things I love and making them all work for each other.



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9 p.m. \$12-\$14. Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-525-2508.

CHICAGO JAZZ ORCHESTRA
5:15 and 7 p.m. \$10. Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St. 312-642-6805.

CHOTTO GHETTO, THE MATT KURZ ONE
8 p.m. \$7. Ronny's, 2101 N. California Ave. mpshows.com

ERIN MCDOUGALD
6 p.m. Free. Crim-son Lounge, 333 N. Dearborn St. Hotel Sax. 312-923-2473.

THE ETERNALS, VERMA, THE GREAT SOCIETY MIND DESTROYERS
9 p.m. Free. The Whis- tler, 2421 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-3530.

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mont Ave. 773-281-4444.

GUY KING ORGAN TRIO
9 p.m. \$10. Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St. 312-642-6805.

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9 p.m. Free. Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave. 773-276-3600.

JOHN PRIMER
10 p.m. \$10. House of Blues Back Porch Stage, 329 N. Dearborn St. 312-923-2000.

KINCH
8 p.m. \$8. Bottom Lounge, 1375 W. Lake St. 312-666-6775.

MIKE SHEEHAN, NICK SIERRA, DON TAKANO, NICK BAHR, DREW BLOMQUIST, BYRON, DARIUS KENNEDY, TRENTON WILLEY
8 p.m. \$5. Reggie's Mu- sic Joint, 2105 S. State St. 312-949-0120.

THE MUDFLAPPS
8 p.m. Free. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston. 847-864-1679.

PATRICIA BARBER QUARTET
9 p.m. \$7. Green Mill,



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8 p.m. \$10. Schubas, 3159 N. Southport Ave. 773-525-2508.

4802 N. Broadway. 773-878-5552.

ROBBIE FULKS, KATHLEEN KEANE
7 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave. 773-227-4433.

SPHINX CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
7:30 p.m. \$10. Harris Theater for Music and

Dance in Millennium Park, 205 E. Randolph Drive. 312-334-7777.

TED SIROTA'S REBEL SOULS
9 p.m. Free. Morseland, 1218 W. Morse Ave. 773-764-8900.

TIN LYNOTT
8 p.m. \$5. Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-404-9869.

MONDAY 'TINIS AND 'RITAS

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\$10 manicure and mar- tini; 1444 W. Chicago Ave. 312-226-8828.

CREW
\$6 ruby red margaritas; 4804 N. Broadway. 773-784-2739.

FION WINE & SPIRITS
\$5 specialty martinis; 426 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-549-5400.

THE FIRKIN & PHEASANT
\$4 margaritas, \$16 margarita pitchers; 670 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-327-7040.

HAMBURGER MARY'S
\$5 margaritas; 5400 N.

Clark St. 773-784-6969.

JOE'S BAR
\$3 martinis; 940 W. Weed St. 312-337-3486.

LA CANTINA GRILL
\$5 margaritas; 1911 S. Michigan Ave. 312-842-1911.

LAS PALMAS
\$22 house margarita pitchers; 1835 W. North Ave. 773-289-4991.

LEG ROOM
\$3 select martinis; 7 W. Division St. 312-337-2583.

MARY'S REC ROOM
\$5 Sauza margarita pints, frozen margari-

tas and daiquiris; 5402 N. Clark St. 773-784-6969.

NICK'S ON WILSON
\$8 martinis; 1140 W. Wilson Ave. 773-271-1155.

O'DONOVAN'S
\$5 sangria, \$15 sangria pitchers; 2100 W. Irving Park Rd. 773-478-2100.

PEOPLE LOUNGE
\$3 glasses of sangria, \$15 sangria pitchers; 1560 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-227-9339.

PINT
\$4-\$7 margaritas; 1547 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-772-0990.

RAW BAR
\$5 martinis; 3720 N. Clark St. 773-348-7291.

SILVER CLOUD BAR & GRILL
\$5 specialty martinis; 1700 N. Damen Ave. 773-489-6212.

SOPO
\$4 glasses of sangria; 3418 N. Southport Ave. 773-348-0100.

TANTRUM
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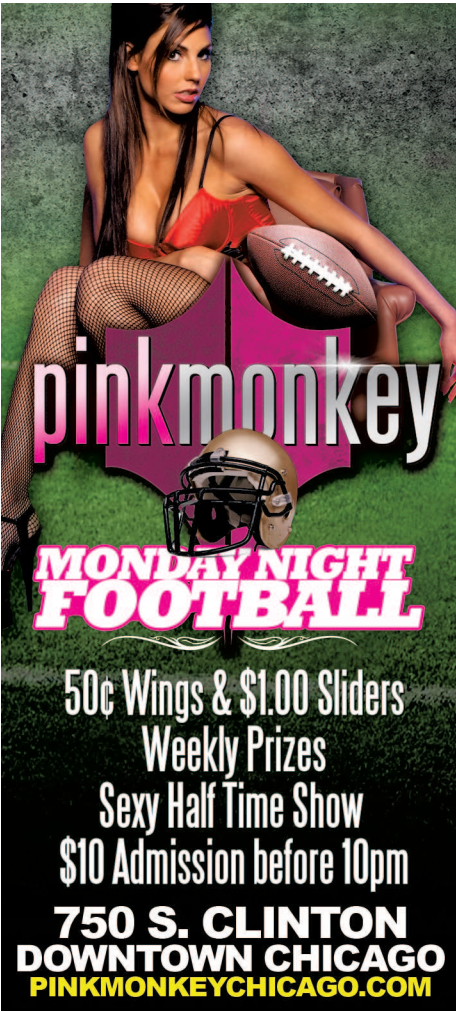
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- Life as We Know It (PG-13) ♦ 2:20,5:10,8:00,10:40
- Secretariat (PG) ♦ 1:25,4:10,9:50
- My Soul to Take (R) 2:10,4:50,7:30,10:05
- AMC Independent It's Kind of a Funny Story (PG-13) 2:35,5:20,7:50,10:25
- Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13) 1:35,4:35,7:35,10:35
- The Social Network (PG-13) 1:20,4:20,7:20,10:15
- The Town (R) 6:45,9:35
- Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) 1:45,4:05

LANDMARK CENTURY CENTRE CINEMA (LANDMARK)
2828 North Clark St., Chicago
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- Conviction (R) 1:50,4:35,7:15,9:55
- Nowhere Boy (R) 1:50,4:30,7:10,9:50
- It's Kind of a Funny Story (PG-13) 1:45,4:30,7:20,9:50
- You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger (R) 1:40,4:15,7:10,9:45
- Waiting for Superman (PG) 1:30,2:30,4:00,5:30,7:00,8:00,9:30
- Never Let Me Go (R) 1:55,4:40,7:20,10:00

CITY NORTH 14 (REGAL)
2600 N. Western Ave.
(800) 326-3264 #1642

- Hereafter (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
- Due Date (R) Advance Tickets Available
- Jackass 3D (R) 1:00,3:30,6:00,8:30,10:55
- My Soul to Take 3D (R) 12:50,3:20,5:50,8:20,10:50
- Jackass 3 (R) 12:00,1:30,2:30,4:10,5:00,6:50,7:40,9:20,10:20
- Red (PG-13) 12:10,1:50,2:45,4:30,5:20,7:10,8:00,9:50,10:40
- My Soul to Take (R) 2:00,4:50,7:30
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 12:20,1:20,3:10,4:20,6:10,7:20,9:00,10:10
- Secretariat (PG) 12:45,3:45,6:30,9:30
- The Social Network (PG-13) (Open captioned) 1:10,7:00
- The Social Network (PG-13) 1:40,5:10,7:50,10:00,10:35
- Let Me In (R) 10:15
- Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) (Sneak Preview) 12:30,3:00,5:30,8:10,10:30
- The Town (R) 12:40,3:40,6:40,9:40
- Easy A (PG-13) 11:50,2:15

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)
4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
(773) 784-0893

- Red (PG-13) ♦ 5:10,7:40,10:00
- It's Kind of a Funny Story (PG-13) 5:30,7:40,9:50
- The Social Network (PG-13) 5:00,7:30,10:00
- The Town (R) 4:50,7:20,9:50

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)
S. Cicero at 76th., Chicago
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- Jackass 3D (R) ♦ 11:35,1:55,4:05,6:25,8:40,10:50
- Red (PG-13) ♦ 11:25,2:55,5:35,10:35
- Jackass 3 (R) ♦ 11:00,1:15,3:30,5:50,8:15,10:30
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 11:05,1:50,4:30,7:25,10:10
- AMC Independent N-Secure (R) ♦ 10:20,12:50,3:20,6:00,8:05,8:35
- Secretariat (PG) 10:30,1:30,4:05,7:00,9:40
- My Soul to Take (R) ♦ 10:25,12:55,3:20,5:55,8:20
- Case 39 (R) 11:30,2:45,5:30,8:00,10:30
- Let Me In (R) 11:10,6:25,9:05
- The Social Network (PG-13) 11:20,2:05,4:45,7:35,10:20
- Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) 10:55,1:25,3:50,6:30,9:00
- The Town (R) 10:30,8:30
- Easy A (PG-13) 11:10,1:20,3:35,5:40,8:10,10:20
- Resident Evil: Afterlife (R) 1:35,3:55,6:15
- Devil (PG-13) 10:45,12:45,2:50,5:05,7:10,9:05
- Takers (PG-13) 10:40,3:55

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER
164 State Street
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- Winnegabo Man (NR) 6:15,8:00
- Sailor's Luck (NR) 6:15 P.M.
- My Tehran for Sale (NR) 7:45 P.M.

LOGAN THEATRE
2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
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- Devil (PG-13) 12:55,2:45,4:35,6:20,8:10,10:00
- The Virginity Hit (R) 1:15,3:05,4:40,6:30,8:20,10:10
- Alpha and Omega (PG) 1:00,2:50,4:40,6:30,8:15
- Easy A (PG-13) 1:05,3:05,4:50,6:45,8:30,10:15

MUSIC BOX
3733 N. Southport, Chicago
(773) 871-6604

- Inside Job (PG-13) 4:30,7:00,9:30
- Last Train Home (NR) 5:30,7:30
- Howl (NR) 9:30 P.M.

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)
1608 N. Wells, Chicago
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- AMC Independent Anjaana Anjaani (NR) 2:40,6:05
- AMC Independent Mao's Last Dancer (PG) 1:45,4:30,7:10
- AMC Independent The Tillman Story (R) 2:30,7:40
- AMC Independent Get Low (PG-13) 5:10 P.M.
- AMC Independent The Girl Who Played With Fire (R) 1:40,4:20,7:00

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)
322 E. Illinois Street, Chicago
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- AMC Independent Conviction (R) 11:45,1:25,2:25,4:05,5:05,6:45,7:45,9:25,10:25
- Jackass 3D (R) 11:30,2:00,4:30,7:00,9:30
- Red (PG-13) ♦ 11:15,1:55,4:35,7:15,10:15
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 11:00,1:50,4:35,7:35,10:35
- Secretariat (PG) 2:20,7:40
- AMC Independent Nowhere Boy (R) 11:40,2:15,4:45,7:20,9:55
- AMC Independent Buried (R) 11:20 A.M.
- AMC Independent Waiting for Superman (PG) 11:20,2:05,4:40,7:20,10:00
- AMC Independent Stone (R) 11:10,1:55,4:30,7:25,10:05
- The Social Network (PG-13) ♦ 11:55,2:20,2:45,7:50,10:50
- My Soul to Take 3D (R) 11:25,2:05,4:50,7:30,10:20
- Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13) 1:45,4:40,7:30,10:15
- The Town (R) 11:35,2:35,10:30
- AMC Independent Catfish (PG-13) 11:55,5:10,10:45
- Easy A (PG-13) 11:50,5:20

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7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago
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- Jackass 3D (R) 11:15,2:00,4:45,7:35,10:15
- Red (PG-13) 10:30,12:20,1:40,3:25,4:40,6:35,7:45,9:40,10:45
- Jackass 3 (R) 10:15,12:50,3:30,6:20,9:10
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 10:10,12:00,1:00,3:05,3:55,6:05,7:05,10:00
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- AMC Independent Waiting for Superman (PG) 11:00,1:50,4:30,7:20,10:05
- Case 39 (R) 10:20,8:45
- Let Me In (R) 9:05 P.M.
- Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13) 10:00,1:10,4:20,7:40,10:50
- The Social Network (PG-13) 11:10,1:20,2:15,4:25,5:15,7:30,8:25,10:30
- Legend of the Guardians-IMAX Experience 3D (PG) 10:05,12:45,3:40,6:25,9:15
- You Again (PG) 3:15,9:00
- The Town (R) 10:05,1:05,4:10,7:25,10:40
- Easy A (PG-13) 1:00,3:45,6:15

SHOWPLACE CICERO 14 (AMC)
4779 W. Cermak., Cicero
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- Jackass 3D (R) 1:00,3:30,6:00,8:30
- Red (PG-13) 12:05,2:45,5:30,8:00,10:30
- Jackass 3 (R) 12:00,2:15,4:45,7:15,9:45
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 1:45,4:40,7:30,10:20
- AMC Independent N-Secure (R) 2:00,4:40,7:35,10:15
- Secretariat (PG) 1:40,4:25,7:10,10:10
- My Soul to Take (R) 12:15,3:00,5:45,7:00,8:30,9:30
- Case 39 (R) 2:20,5:05,7:45,10:25
- Let Me In (R) 1:35,4:20,7:25,10:05
- The Social Network (PG-13) 1:50,4:30,7:20,10:00
- Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) 1:05,3:40,6:05,8:35
- The Town (R) 1:25,4:15,7:05
- Easy A (PG-13) 1:55,6:50
- Devil (PG-13) 4:35,9:00
- Alpha and Omega (PG) 2:05,4:15
- Resident Evil: Afterlife (R) 9:55 P.M.

WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)
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- Jackass 3 (R) 12:30,2:45,5:00,7:20,9:40
- Red (PG-13) 2:00,4:45,7:30,10:10
- Stone (R) 12:20,2:50,5:20,7:50,10:15
- The Social Network (PG-13) 12:10,1:00,3:10,4:00,6:10,7:00,9:10,10:00
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 1:40,4:30,7:10,9:50
- Secretariat (PG) 1:20,4:15,6:30,7:15,9:20,10:05
- Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps (PG-13) 12:15,3:15,6:15,9:15
- The Town (R) 1:30,4:20,7:40,10:30
- Easy A (PG-13) 1:10,3:40

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- Red (PG-13) 1:50,4:30,7:15,10:00
- Jackass 3 (R) 1:20,3:40,6:00,8:20,10:40
- Life as We Know It (PG-13) 1:35,4:25,7:30,10:10
- AMC Independent N-Secure (R) 1:05,4:00,7:00,9:45
- Secretariat (PG) 1:10,4:10,7:10,10:05
- My Soul to Take (R) 1:30,4:20,6:55,9:30
- Case 39 (R) 1:25,4:35,7:35,10:20
- The Social Network (PG-13) 1:15,4:15,7:25,10:15
- The Town (R) 1:00,4:05,7:05,9:55
- Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) 1:55,4:40,7:40,10:30
- Easy A (PG-13) 2:00,4:45,7:45,10:45
- Devil (PG-13) 1:45,3:50,5:55,8:00,10:25
- Alpha and Omega (PG) 1:40,3:55,6:10,8:25,10:35

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- Red (PG-13) 10:30,12:20,1:40,3:25,4:40,6:35,7:45,9:40,10:45
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- You Again (PG) 3:15,9:00
- The Town (R) 10:05,1:05,4:10,7:25,10:40
- Easy A (PG-13) 1:00,3:45,6:15

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- Red (PG-13) ♦ 12:30,1:10,1:45,3:15,4:00,4:45,6:00,7:00,7:30,8:40,9:50,10:30
- My Soul to Take 3D (R) ♦ 12:45,3:45,6:20,8:50
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Yvonne Strahovski and Zachary Levi star in NBC's 'Chuck'

Kicking butt

Yvonne Strahovski dishes on her sexy spy character, getting geeky and secret weapons



show patrol

CURT WAGNER
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Romance lovers are singing the praises of the new season of NBC's "Chuck" now that sexy, kick-butt spy Sarah Walker and her bumbling boyfriend, Chuck Bartowski (Zachary Levi), are living together and teaming up for missions.

Yvonne Strahovski likes playing Sarah as Chuck's partner in both love and spying.

"There is just more fun to be had, I think, as a couple, sort of like a fun version of 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith' in a way," Strahovski told me during a phone conversation about the spy comedy, which airs at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Strahovski, an Aussie of Polish descent who now lives in the U.S., was in the midst of a 15-hour shooting day when we chatted. Still she talked about geeking out over "Project Runway," whether Sarah Walker could kick Sarah Connor's butt and, speaking of butts, the craziest place on her person to hide a weapon.

the scenes are very much choreography. They're almost like a dance, so it's easy for me to remember them and I remember them quickly. I did in the first season have our fight coordinator Dave teach me some kung fu stuff, so that my movements were stronger, punchier and actually more martial arts. That was beneficial. I don't really need to do any of that anymore; plus we don't have the time now. We sort of learn a fight scene in five minutes and then sleep on it and then the next day we're shooting it.

The writers make Sarah fight in very skimpy outfits—or just her underwear even. What is the most awkward or naughtiest place to hide a weapon?

To hide a weapon? [Laughs.] I don't know. I guess you could say a knife in the butt crack.

They haven't made you do that yet, have they?

No, but I have a running joke on set ... because they make me wear so many skimpy outfits and then this weapon appears out of nowhere. I'm always saying that it came from my butt crack.

Linda Hamilton, who played Sarah Connor in the "Terminator" movies, is playing Chuck's

'Chuck Versus the Couch Lock'

7 p.m. Monday, NBC

Chuck (Zachary Levi) goes on a mission that could reveal the location of his mother (Linda Hamilton).

possibly evil spy mom. Could your Sarah kick Sarah Connor's butt?

Oh, gosh [laughs], I'm going to let the fans answer that question. [Laughs.]

Your co-stars Zach and Joshua Gomez have talked a lot about how they're sort of geeks just like their characters. What makes you geek out?

What makes me geek out? Ummm, "Project Runway." [Laughs.] I'm obsessed with "Project Runway," does that classify?

Oh yeah. How obsessed are you?

Well I just love the show. I love it. I love design first of all, so I am very interested in it and I just love seeing what these guys come up with when they have a challenge. I love that stuff.

»» Read the full interview at showpatrolTV.com.

First off, I need to clear something up. When they pitched this interview they wrote in the e-mail "things are heating up" between you and Zachary Levi. Are they giving me some real-life romance scoop?

Oh, God no. [Laughs.] Yes, we've announced marriage. [Laughs.] No, no no no—the characters! Yeah, things are getting heated in more ways than one because now we're a couple. We're boyfriend and girlfriend. We're living together. We're going through all the couple drama that one would expect a new couple to go through, so there are the things

that we explore with that.

You get to kick butt on the show. Do you like doing the stunts and fights?

I love it. It's one of my favorite parts of doing the show. I love doing all of it.

Did you train special for the show or were you pretty athletic and ready to go?

I'm a tomboy and I've always been very athletic and I think it's just part of the reason why I got the job. I have a dance background. I danced from the age of 5 to 18, so for me

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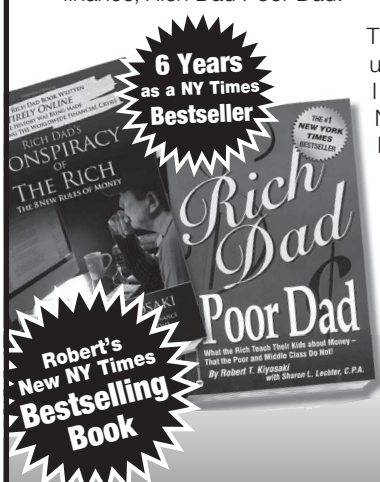
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Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Venus is doing an angry tango with the moon, and you may feel fed up with your partner. He or she isn't making the right moves. Either you're bored in the bedroom or annoyed at his or her social clumsiness. Do something about it.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Your lover could surprise you with an unusual suggestion. He wants to spank you or she'd like to tie you to the bedposts. A lusty moon is encouraging you to experiment. Set up a sexy laboratory and engage in steamy acts of research.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Loneliness can strike even when you're in a roomful of people, if the people are the wrong people. In the same way, being in the wrong relationship is much worse than being by yourself. Pluto is reminding you to be honest with yourself about this.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You'll want to travel with your honey. Mercury is inspiring you to take a road trip, go camping or hit a bed and breakfast in a quaint location. You need to leave your messy apartment or dusty house behind and stage a romantic escape.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You could receive some surprising news from someone, courtesy of Jupiter. Maybe a former flame is back in town and wants to seduce you. Or maybe the love of your life, who used to be married, will show up at your doorstep in an unmarried state. The plot thickens.



Aries March 21-April 19

Fire signs are demanding in the bedroom. You require multiple orgasms, a lot of nurturing touch and constant adoration. Neptune is reminding you that you're not the center of the universe, even if your partner does care deeply about you.



Taurus April 20-May 20

As Mercury moves opposite your sign, be cautious with communication. Use spell check before you send a text message to your boss saying "Need more pens." You could end up adding an embarrassing "i," and your boss could get the wrong idea about you.



Gemini May 21-June 21

One minute, you just want to be casual friends. The next minute, you're hoping for a friend-with-benefits arrangement. A frisky sun has you chasing after someone. Just don't use any words that could haunt you later, like "love" or "marriage."



Cancer June 22-July 22

Mars is making you more aggressive than usual. You're tired of waiting around for that gorgeous girl to get over her last relationship. You've had it with hoping that his divorce will come through. You're ready to pounce.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

A freaky moon is making your sexual obsession more intense. You're convinced that your personal trainer is your soulmate, even if he acts indifferent toward you. You're certain that your ex-wife wants you back, even though she's remarried.



Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Lately you've been reduced to childlike levels of insecurity, thanks to a Jupiter opposition. You're worried that your peers will think that your bra size is too small or you're not tall enough. What happened to Mr. Stud Muffin or Ms. Sexypants?



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Sept. 23-Oct. 23

With a happy sun finishing up a pass through your sign, you're feeling Zen about your sex life. Whether you're single and looking for love or married with five rugrats, you know that it's all going to work out OK. Share that positive attitude with an angst-ridden friend.

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- 1 Change slightly
- 6 Boast
- 10 Pillar
- 14 Africa's Sierra —
- 15 Ill-mannered
- 16 At any time
- 17 Small nation near Sicily
- 18 Abbr. following many poems
- 19 Went as a passenger
- 20 Driving too fast
- 22 Junior nav. rank
- 24 Watermelon coating
- 25 Steered clear of
- 26 _ matter; isn't important
- 29 Pile up
- 30 Climbing plant
- 31 Waterfowl
- 33 Recital piece
- 37 At no time, in poetry
- 39 Like London's weather
- 41 Quarrel
- 42 Concluded
- 44 Flower holders
- 46 Grand _ Opry
- 47 Fire engine's warning
- 49 Makes amends
- 51 Nightclubs
- 54 Manipulative person
- 55 Charm
- 56 Write May 2 on a May 3 check
- 60 Unclothed
- 61 Polynesian image
- 63 Walked up and down
- 64 Hen products
- 65 Correct text
- 66 _ up; in a row
- 67 Pinky & Bruce
- 68 Copenhageners
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- 2 Jump
- 3 Decorated tinplate
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- 23 Schnoz
- 25 Words of agreement
- 26 Have supper
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- 28 Noticed
- 29 Of China or Japan
- 32 Roof edges
- 34 Sitting _ atop
- 35 Valley
- 36 Summers, in France
- 38 Fidgety
- 40 Bread ingredient
- 43 Urgent
- 45 Church spire
- 48 Went bad
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GOT A TIP?

Do you have a hot tip on a celebrity sighting in Chicago? E-mail Luis or tweet him @luisarroyave.

Ne-Yo says he is in better physical shape now than he has been in a long time. It's one of the reasons he isn't nervous about turning 31 on Monday. But don't expect him to follow in the footsteps of his fellow R&B artists and show off his physique for the camera. That's not his style.

The "Closer" and "Miss Independent" singer (real name: Shaffer Smith) said he is more of a suit-and-tie man. He'd rather leave the flexing and wet shirts to some of his counterparts.

"There's a lot of emphasis put on sex and sex appeal in male R&B right now," Ne-Yo said at The Drawing Room on Wednesday, just before his Moët Rose-sponsored party at Le Passage next door. "It's like, 'Hey, everybody, look at my chest. Look at my stomach.' I'm not that guy."

"I feel like if I can get the same amount of screams in a suit and tie as the guy who takes his shirt off and pours water on himself, I might be winning. I'd rather people pay attention because they thought the music was

good as opposed to how cute they thought I was."

Ne-Yo will release his fourth album, "Libra Scale," on Nov. 22. It's a follow-up to 2008's "Year of the Gentleman." Ne-Yo doesn't plan on letting two years pass between albums again—"One of the reasons I did this time was because I shot a couple movies in 2009," he said—but he admitted to feeling like "Libra Scale" was slightly rushed.

"It's because this time around my focus wasn't solely on the music," Ne-Yo said. "I had a lot of input on the visual, how the photos came out, where the videos were shot. When I go back and listen to the music, I still hear bits and pieces that could be better. But I pushed [the album release date] back way too many times. I'll put it out and let the world decide."

As for turning 31, Ne-Yo, who will become a father next year, described himself as "seasoned." Still, the dad-to-be feels like a big kid.

"Thirty-one is somewhat old in this industry," Ne-Yo said. "... But I'm 12 years old in my head. Twelve is a fun age. The whole world is beautiful when you're 12."

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Ne-Yo
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Kid Cudi
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SIGHTINGS

» Kid Cudi partied Wednesday at Jbar at The James Hotel. It was Cudi's second time at Jbar in as many months.

» Michelle Obama had a late dinner Wednesday with friends at Spiaggia.

» Bears quarterback Jay Cutler and Kristin Cavallari had dinner with friends Oct. 11 at Joe's Seafood, Prime Steak & Stone Crab. "The Mentalist" actress Robin Tunney dined at a nearby table that night.

» Pharrell Williams and the Fire's Freddie Ljungberg dined separately Saturday at Japonais.

» Bulls star Joakim Noah watched football Oct. 10 with former NBA All-Star Antoine Walker at District.

» "Private Practice" star Kate Walsh was honored Sunday at the Piven Theatre Workshop awards brunch at Sunda.



Mary J. Blige
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ABOUT THIS WEEK

» Mary J. Blige will promote her new sunglasses collection, Melodies by MJB, on Monday at Nordstrom Michigan Avenue.

» Kim Kardashian will attend a private event Tuesday at the Michael Hill store in Water Tower Place.



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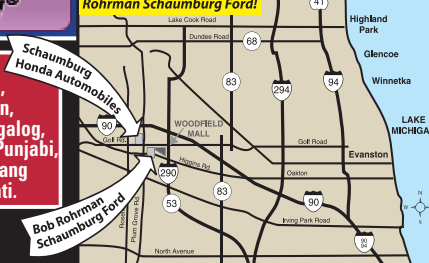
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Usher doesn't deny that last year's messy divorce from Tameka Foster helped raise his profile. "People love a train wreck," he told *Playboy* in the November issue. And the R&B star has no plans to tie the knot again soon. Instead, he has another idea: "Maybe I can find a couple of women who are open-minded," Usher said. "Look at how Hugh Hefner does it, with a harem of women."



Hot for hot dogs

"The Vampire Diaries" star Michael Trevino (left) had one thing on his mind Friday when he arrived in Chicago: Hot Doug's. "A buddy of mine said, 'You have to go there,'" Trevino, who was in town with co-star Steven R. McQueen to promote the CW series, told *RedEye*. "I got to my hotel room and 10 minutes later hopped in a cab and downed three of those bad boys. They were really good."

MORE ONLINE Visit showpatrolTV.com for more on the "Vampire Diaries" visit to Chicago, and to get the details on Monday's local screenings of FX drama "Terriers" with stars Donal Logue and Michael Raymond-James.

Mini-stars are born

It's a boy—and a girl—for Neil Patrick Harris and David Burtka. The couple welcomed Gideon Scott and Harper Grace, who were born to a surrogate mother Tuesday, Harris tweeted Friday, adding, "all of us are happy, healthy, tired, and a little pukey." And on Thursday, Alicia Keys and her husband, Swizz Beatz, welcomed son Egypt Daoud Dean, **people.com** reports.



Segel

Going Gonzo

Jason Segel is lining up humans to act alongside the Muppets. *Variety* reports that Amy Adams, Rashida Jones and Chris Cooper are in talks to join Segel in the franchise reboot as his girlfriend, an ABC executive and the film's villain, respectively. It's set for a December 2011 release.



Boom boom ... whoops

The Black Keys certainly have a sense of humor. After winning the breakthrough video award for "Tighten Up" last month at the MTV Video Music Awards, the band received its trophy last week, only to notice the plaque mistakenly honors The Black Eyed Peas. The Black Keys posted a photo of the trophy Friday on Facebook with the message, "We are super proud of fergie!!! We had a feelin'."

THE DIGIT

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